Correspondence of the Trabune.

Washington, Wednesday, July 24. This has been an important day in the House, as my unusually long sketch of the discussions will indicate. It variously disposed of a number of matters during the morning hour, some of which I will notice in another letter. Before it transpiréd, RICHARDSON of Illinois moved to go into Committee of the Whole. This being carried, the Chairman of Ways and Means (BAYLY of Va.) moved to set saide the order of the day, (the California Message) and take up the bill of appropriations for the Military Academy at West Point, and the motion was carried by a mixed vote of Whigs generally and Bouthern Loco Foces, tellers being ordered on motion of PRESTON KING, and giving 97 to 99 ! BAYLY got the floor, and moved that it be laid saide, to be reported to the House, which certainly looked very libers and fair.

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This was the signal for the commencement of a struggle long anticipated. Wentworth made a proforma motion to strike out all after the coating clause, and made a speech on it. Turning to the Chairman of Ways and Means, (Baytr of Valhe commenced tearing of the mask, by showing that the purpose was to pass the Appropriation Bills and go home, leaving California, New Mexico and Utah to their fate. Johnson of Ark. put a question, tauntingly, as to the purposes of the Free Boilers. Wentworth answered that he was not in the secrets of the Free Boilers—had never attended one of their meetings, but that he was a friend of California's immediate and untrammelled admission. When he sat down McClernand admission. When he sat down McClernand admission. When he sat down McClernand admission of California's immediate and untrammelled into season of Congress, opposing the admission of California as a State. He then proceeded to represent that the same course had been pursued by the Free Boilers generally. He dealt very freely with motives, charging the Free Soilers with desiring to keep the California question open. Such were the indications given by the late California Caucus, as rumored. His speech was as delectable a piece of scurrfilty as you could conceive of—This, of course, he will allow me to say, since he himself has dealt so freely with motives. Bur, whether or not, that is my opinion of him, and it would be the opinion of his constituents if they had enjoyed the opportunities to study his character Aere as those I have enjoyed. John A. McClerann is the last man, of all Serviledom, to prate of unworthy motives. The class of which his house is built, is of rather thin and brittle glass for that.

Bo soon as McClerann made his latest obey. Sance to his masters, there was considerable springing for the floor, and a general waking up—the feeting of the Chairman, (Borp) and was avanted to leave it to

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Mr. Wilmot next turned his attention to the Whige, whom he represented as having undergone a remarkable change. Once, said he, they to a man stood up for Freedom, as asked in the California issue. Now they hesitated, agreeing seemingly with the new Premier, that Slavery was forbidden by the law of Nature to go to the Territories! He complimented the Southern ultras as proving faithful to their constituencies; and expressed his regret that Northern Representatives could not eatch the fire of their example, instead of crouching and cringing to the Slave interest!—[Here, for a moment, I thought! saw some little relecting in McClerkand's eye; but I believe I was mistaken! Wilmot said some hearty and eloquent things, which were listened to with great interest all around. This was shown when Consof Alabama interrupted with the question whether he would vote for a Slaveholder for the Presidency, (which he answered by saying that he would not unless be agreed with him (Wilmot) as to the proper course of the General Government with reference thereto.)—the unusual interest felt in his remarks, I say, was shown by the appeal to Consto withhold his interruption.

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them. It is moral assaults that are most needed. They alone open the eyes of the Southern and sincere friends of Slavery.

It is a fect in point, which is well worthy of notice, that the speeches on the great question of the day, which have brought the most hearty responses from residents of the Southern States, have not been the milk-and-water speeches of the trimmers and semi apologists, but the more hearty and thorough speeches of frank and fearless men. I could name instance after instance in point, coming under my immediate notice, having had occasion to put this matter to the test, over and over again, during the present struggle. It is so now, and ever will be so till the end of time, while the natural impulses of humanity remain as they are

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McCLERNAND replied to WILMOT, but canningly avoided the charges which Wilmor had repelled. He has some cunning. But so has the fox, and other diminutive brained animals. By the way, other diminutive-brained animals. By the way, how could Mr. Speaker Cose, with the commonest sense of propriety, take such a weak man as
MCCLERNAND, from the midst of so many abler
men, and place him at the head of the Foreign Atfairs Committee? But I suppose he had his resuons for doing so: and, not being his Father Confessor, I shall not presume to insist on his assigning
them, especially as it would not suit the convenience of "the party."

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o "national unity of the gre a at Democratic wty," and which it was "attempted to destroy," the "national unity of the party," and which it was "attempted to destroy, and gave a partisan speech throughout, prompted by Swertzer every now and then. He is great on "Democracy," that is, as seen in "the Democratic party of this country," as he expressed it, so frequently that a friend at my abow remarked that it reminded him very forcibly of the monotonous "diag dong" of a cow-bell in a Buckeye prairie. In answer to a question from Camperlu of Ohio, whom he twitted with dissenting from the nomination of his party at Philadelphia, as to whether be (OLDS) had ever dared to dissent from his party's nominations, he declared that he not only never had heretofore, but never would hereafter, do so, and that he would now pledge himself to vote for the Presidential nominee of his party, live where he might, and hold whatever opinions he enough for him that he was the choice of a Convention of "the Democratic party;" OLDS will "pass muster," without doubt, on all occasions of review of "the Democratic" army.

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For the purpose of enabling Barls to move the closure of the debate in thirty minutes after the closure of the debate in thirty minutes after the Committee should have resumed its session, the Committee then rose. The House, having agreed Committee their season went into Committee, and Committee then rose again went into Committee, and to close the delaste again went into Committee, and the discussion proceeded regularly upon the bill, the discussion proceeded regularly upon the bill, with amendments, as texts, the substance of which with amendments, as texts, the substance of which will be sent by the telegraphic reporter. SIGNA.

More of Wednesday's House Proceedings The Cheap Postage Bill-Condition of the New-Jersey Const, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune.

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Washington, Wednesday, July 24. Among the reports from Committees to-day (re ports being in order) was that of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads. I have been obligingly faraished by the Chairman of the Committee

Judge Potter) with an ontline of their long and impatiently awaited bill accompanying this important report. I here append it. It is the more degrable that it should appear in The Tribune, because of the circomstance of an error having crept into a hasty synopsis furnished by an editorial letter on the subject sometime since.

The bill provides for the reduction of the rates of pottage for all distances to three cents, if prepaid, and five cents on all half onnce letters, and the same rates for each additional halfounce. On newspapers, delivered anywhere in the State where printed, half-a cent, and on all newspapers delivered out of the State where printed, half-a cent, and on all newspapers delivered out of the State where printed, half-a cent, and on all newspapers delivered out of the State where printed, one cent. On all pamphlets, magazines, books and periodicals, two cents for the first ounce and one cent for each additional cance.

The bill also provides for stamps of the value of three cents, to be afforded to purchasers and Postmasters at ten per cent discount, when the amount purchased is over fifty dollars.

It also appropriates, to supply any deficiency that may arise by the reduction of postage rates. \$1,500,000; this sum standing now to the credit of the Post Office Department, as the excess of its revenue over and above its expenditures since its establishment.

Mr. Newell of N. J. as you will notice, made another praiseworthy effort to day to get in his resolution providing for the removal of obstructions from the New-Jersey waters, and other provisions against loss of life and property. When he proposed it, some weeks since, it was objected to by Frath-Restors of Miss. It was not very surprising to hear ebjection from that quarter. To-day the objection to its reception came from quite a different quarter, Thoursons of Pa. Not so surprising this difference either, when the peculiar affiliations and obligations that prevail here are taken into account.

The resolution to which I refer never havin

SUMMER RETREATS.

Curlosity-Hunting Barnum in a Fix-Correspondence of The Tribune. CRAWFORD'S NOTCH HOUSE, WHITE MOUNTAINS, } Saturday, July 29.

MESSES. EDITORS: We arrived here yesterday amid heavy torrents of rain, which have continued to pour without cessation during the whole night, and at present showing no prospect of abatement. All bids fair to keep us weather bound for a few days at least. Even old Mr. Crawford ("the old-est inhabitant,") never knew such a constant fall of rain as is at present deluging us! Quite a thrill-ing incident occurred here last night, which has given us something to talk about ever since, and is worth relating.

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Among other passengers who arrived from Boston yesterday were P. T. BARNUM, of Museum and Jenny Lind notoriety, together with his wife and daughter. As Barnum is a great curiosity hunter, our landlord, the renowned and glorious "Tom Crawford," took him under his especial auspices. At about 5 o'clock P. M., Crawford and Barnum were seen entering a one-borse wagon and emarging from the horse-shed, the rain still pouring in torrents. Barnum was habited in an India-rubber cape and hood, which, being pulled over his head, gave him the appearance of a Franciscan Friar. Our adventurers turned their horse's head south, and it was evident to all "the boarlers," who were watching them with much curiosity, that they were bound for the "Silver Cascade, which lies a mile south of here, which has a fall of some 900 feet, and which must at that moment be a magnificent sight, owing to the great quantity of water which has fallen within six hours.

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some wondered at their tenerty, when the declared that Old Tom was always safe, but we soon saw a sight which even made Mr. Crawford quake and tremble, and which put Mr. Baraum and daughter very nearly into that species of fidgets known as hysterics—or in Yankoe parlance,

"high strikes."
The road through "the notch," some thirty rods south of this hotel, and in fall sight, had become covered with water for 10 or 12 rods, but no person apprehended that it had reached much depth; it was seen, however, as our adventurers entered it, that they got deeper and deeper, until the entire body of the wagon was lost to our view, and the body of the wagon was not to our view, and too horse was nearly buried in the water, he merely keeping his head out of it. They drove through, however, and were soon ought of sight. The boarders were now all anxiety. Here was the fact staring them in the face, that the water had covered the ordinary dry road, and risen more than the face that is a swarp wayer. At this mograph it was five feet in as many hours. At this moment it was rising faster than ever. Darkness already began slowly to approach, and it was evident if our slowly to approach, and it was evident if our sight seers should go down to the "silvercascade" before returning, the water would so far have gained on them, as to render their return portions if not impossible. We hoped, therefore, to see them return immediately—but no, their cariosity was greater, and they were made of "sterner stail" than those they left behind them. Ten, lifteen, twenty long minutes passed, and they came not. We had fixed our eyes on bushes and other land marks that peered out of the water near the road side, but they fast disappeared. Thirty, forty minutes passed, the water rising and the darkness approaching fast. At last they appeared, and dashminutes passed, the water rising and the daraness approaching fast. At last they appeared, and dashed into the water. Crawford held the reins. Barnum with his feet stuck nearly as high as his head, was at his side. Gradually did horse and wagon sink into the watery deep, until nothing was seen but the borses head and the two passengers (having changed their positions) standing on the top of the seat which itself was under water. They had not watersched the greatest dante the correct watersched the yet resched the greatest depth; the carrent was running with frightful rapidity, and the poor horse finding the draught too heavy for his strength, refused to go further. Urging and couxing, availed nothing. The strength of the naimal was not sufficient for the task, and move he could not, except to lie down, and this he several times attempted to do, but the 'tight rein' of old Tom, prevented him. Crawford waved his hat for assistance, and Barnum, who cannot swim a fost, halloed like a trooper. All was now excitement and confusion. Men dashed into the stables, mounted the horses, and seiging ropes and other tackle. ed the horses, and seizing ropes and other tackle, started to the relief of the water-bound party. Mr. Crawford was perfectly tranquil, and Baraum necessarily 'kept cool,' for he was nicely saturated with water and a strong prospect of his soon being 'a little more so.' Crawford gave orders for Paddy, a large favorite horse, to be swamto to their assistance and the rest to remain an acres force. This ance, and the rest to remain on terra firms. This was soon done, and Barnum quickly leaped behind the rider across Paddy's back and was soon brought the rider across Paddy's back and was soon brought safely to land. Crawford then tried to urge his horse through, but it could not be done, and his rescue at last was only effected by riding Paddy and another horse to his assistance, each rider attaching a rope to the wagon and thus the three horses succeeded in effecting a landing of the wagon and the courageous Tom Crawford. Great was our joy at this rescue of our friends from what was nearly a scene of peril. Barnum declared that a sight of the Silver Cascade had amply paid him for his adventure, but this assurance only made us laugh the

the silver cascade had amply paid him for on any venture, but this assurance only made us laugh the more heartily. It was very evident that he was thankful to get on shore again. Some of the com-pany attempted to run Barnum on his being a "cold water man," and remarked that he hadrather "too

water man," and remarked that he had rather "too much of it that time." "Not so much but what I came off safely" replied Barnum, "and that is more than I could have done if we had been caught in a lake of brandy instead of water, for then both man and beast would have been lost." "I assure you" he added, "that it is hard to fix brandy into any shape for human use where water would not do infinitely better." The joke turned in Barnum's

favor, and a merry evening was spent in conversa-tion, principally relating to the perious adventure at the Notch.

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As soon as we get fair weather again we intend ascending Mounts Clinton, Adams, Jefferson and ascending Mounts Clinton, Adams, Jefferson and Washington, and then leave for home, via Franconi, Littleton, Wells fliver and Connecticut River Railroad. We have a good number of visitors here that present, but there is room for more, and really I at present, but there is room for more, and really I cannot well conceive a more delightful or interesting locality to spend a few weeks at this season of the year.

Yours, &c. A. C. F.

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The Relectic Practice in Chalera.

From he Phitaburgh Morning Post.

To V. Monnow, M. D.—Dear Sir: I bag leave to ask you what number of patients have been admitted into the Chelera Hospital since the Eelectic Physicians have taken charge of the same; and of that number how many have died! How does the per cent of mortality since that time compare with that under the Old School treatment which preceded in the same hospitals? What success have the Eelectic Physicians, in the treatment of the prevailing epidemic—Chelera? Please reply.

Yours, &c. L. Oldshuz.

Ciscinnari, July 19, 1849.

Dr. L. Oldshuz—Dear Sir: Yours of the 13th inst. was duly received. In compliance with your request, I now proceed to reply to your laquiries in as brief a manner as possible. Since the City Cholera Hospital passed into the hands of the Eelectic Physicians, one hundred and ninety-nine patients have been admitted up to the 16th inst. Of that number 71 have died, leaving 128 cured. It is proper, however, to state that of the 71 deaths, 20 were in articulo mortus, at the time of their reception: 10 more died from the influence of narcotism received before their admission, and 12 from other diseases than Cholera. Of the Cholera cases cured, 12 were in a state of collapse, so that the account stands as follows: Whole number of Cholera cases cured, 12 were in a state of collapse, so that the account stands as follows: Whole number of Cholera hospital of this place.

In private practice the difference in favor of the Eelectic system is strikingly manifest. Up to the present time myself and partner, Dr. Hunter, have treated 510 cases of Cholera since the first of May last, with a loss of only nine cases. Of those cared from 15 to 20 were in the collapsed stage! The Eelectic system is strikingly manifest. Up to the present time myself and partner, Dr. Hunter, have treated 510 cases of Cholera since the first of May last, with a

The deaths last year in the five Public Hospitals in the city of New-York, according to Dr. Geer's, Resident Physician's official report, were 1,021 out of 1,901 cases, or 53.71 per cent. The reliance in Cin-cinnati was chiefly upon emetics of lobelia.

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[Albany Eve Journal.]

Successor to Mr. Corwin has been invited to a post in the Cabinet of President Filmore, for which he is admirably qualified, and the Whigs and the People of Ohio will be gratified to learn that Gov. Ford has appointed Hon. Thomas E wing to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Corwin in the Senate of the United States. Mr. E wing has redered the country good service as Secretary of the Interior, and leaves the impress of his untring industry, energy, statesmanship and master mind, upon the new and important Department of the Government he was called upon by General Tay. Government he was called upon by General Tay lor to organize and place in successful operation Mr. Ewing is a worthy successor of a most worthy Senator, and Ohio may well be proud of her cherished Corwin and Ewing.

Connecticut Corren -A friend has presented us with some specimens of the copper ore dag from a new mine in the west part of the town of titchfield. It appears to be, without any chemical examination, pyritous copper, or a mixture of copper, iron, and salphur. In this species, the proportions are variable, but the copper seldom reaches one third of the mass. It is said, upon what authority we know not, that the copper in the specific the mass which has been assertianed to be mens from this mine has been ascertained to be sixty per cent. of the whole mass. The vein is re-ported to be inexhaustible. [Hartford Courant.

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